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X-Building Houses Rec Facilities

by Michael David Supa
News Editor

If you have by chance peeked into the X-building, you will have seen a vast program of reconstruction and rebuilding taking place. That, my fellow students, is the creation of a Student Recreation Center soon to open this month. It has been long awaited by the Student Senate who initiated and negotiated plans early last year. The dream will finally become a reality.

The building will house the offices of the Coordinator of Student Activities, Student Senate, Social Activities, Fulcrum, and Citadel. These offices will replace the present

faculty offices that have moved into the new Business building. The other walls have been torn down to make way for the recreational equipment. The items listed are pool tables (the best made), bumper tables, ping-pong tables, card tables, sofa and easy chairs, and a modern fireplace.

A manager will be chosen by the Student Senate and he will have the responsibility of organizing attendants on duty, clean up, enforcement of rules and regulations, and holding the headache for its operation.

There will be refreshment vending machines, including candy, soft drink in cans, and possibly a sandwich machine. Hopefully the students will

discard their garbage in the available ashcans, and not throw them on the floor.

The regulations to the Student Rec facility have not been totally outlined by the Senate. However, the decision of rental fee has been reached and students will be expected to pay a nominal fee for the renting of equipment. When using the equipment the student will be required to surrender his or her I.D. card as protection, in case he or she decides to damage anything or walk away with some equipment. This may seem a bit strange, but through investigation at other colleges, theft is unfortunately very high in student centers. Some students feel it their insane duty to rip off

a cue stick or some other article just for the sake of stealing. This will be severely discouraged by the attendant possessing the students I.D. card, and returning it upon the exchange of all the equipment.

A name has not been found for the building, and Student Senate has offered a prize to anyone with the best name. The prize has been given by Social Activities Committee, and consists of five dollars worth of beer chips. If any have a suggestion please send it to Mike Supa (consult letter) "S" in Titchener Hall.

The hours are tentatively been set for eight o'clock in the morning to eight o'clock at night.

It will depend on how much use the building will have for the first few weeks.

All students are welcomed to use the facilities, and need only their I.D. card to use the equipment. This building is for the students and should be used by students. Nothing would make the Student Senate leaders happier than to see a full house on opening day. Be sure to watch for the announcements, and the grand opening. We hope to invite the county officials who were able to allocate the necessary funds to pay for the equipment. Also the administrators and faculty to a big opening day.

So keep a wary eye open on the bulletin boards, and the growing activity in the X-building.

SAC Draws Up New Rules

Over the past few weeks, the Social Activities Committee here at Broome Community College has been working on drawing up new regulations which will govern all social events on campus. The reason for new regulations is the fact that there have been several unfortunate circumstances at recent mixers. If incidents such as the ones we have experienced continue, the future of mixers and other social events on campus could be jeopardized.

The new regulations the S.A.C. have drawn up are as follows, according to Warren Drumm, chairman of the Social Activities Committee:

shown by all persons to be admitted. If under 18 years of age, you must sign the "Declaration of Intention." Any infractions will be referred to the Dean of Students.

7. All students must show valid B.C.C. I.D. cards . . . no exceptions!

8. Violations — actions to be taken:

A. Security guard(s) will be called to assist.

B. Information will be recorded.

C. Student I.D. card must be surrendered.

D. Violator will be referred to Dean of Students.

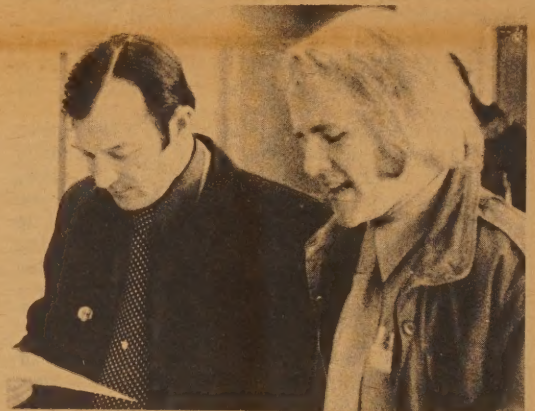
E. Disciplinary action will be administered by the Dean of Students. Various measures have

been mentioned, including guest privileges being taken away or violators being banned from social functions for four weeks, etc.

9. Extraordinary circumstances at social functions will be acted upon by the Chairman of the S.A.C., the Coordinator of Student Activities, chaperones, or any combination of these in cooperation with the head security officer in attendance.

10. There will be no exceptions to these rules.

We are publishing these rules to inform the students on campus what the new regulations are, and what circumstances could result from violating them.



Student Senate President Mike Supa talks with new BCC President Dr. Sigmund Smith during Dr. Smith's first day on the job.

*BCC's Ski Club recently
went to Madonna Mountain in
Vermont for three days
of excitement.*

*Fulcrum photographer
Eric Fridh was there.*

See pages 4 and 5.

Dr. Martin Speaks

Convocation schedule will be in effect on Wednesday, February 14. Those attending will hear Dr. Malachi Martin speak on what he believes religion has to offer in the world of today. This is a timely topic since religion appears to be in a definite period of revival.

Dr. Martin's latest book entitled *Three Popes and the Cardinal* was published in March of 1972. Another of his successful books includes *The Encounter* published in 1970. Dr. Martin has also contributed many articles to periodicals. Currently he is completing another book to be published this year.

Dr. Martin requested a dismissional letter from the Church in 1964. While a member of the Jesuit Order Dr. Martin was a consultant in the field of socio-religious relations on Africa, the Near East, and the

United States.

He came to the United States having obtained his B.A. and Doctorate from the University of Dublin where he specialized in Near Eastern languages, archaeology, and Near East history. Later he became the founder and Secretary of the Equal Justice Institute. Within this institute he conducted and directed research in penology and the reformation of criminal justice. Dr. Martin was also Editor-in-Chief of the International Division of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and active in directing Turnkey Day Care Systems.

Dr. Martin has lectured at New York University and the New York School for Social Research. He has also made several appearances on radio and television.

1. Proof of age must be shown by all in attendance at event.

2. In the past, bands have started playing at 9:20 and ended at 1:00, due to standard union breaks of 20 minutes per hour. In the future, bands will begin at 9:00, and end at 12:40.

3. Beer availability will end at 12:30. Beer ticket sales will end at 12:15.

4. Non-student dates must be of the opposite sex.

5. Procedure — admittance for non-student dates.

A. Proof of age must be shown

B. Both student and date must sign the form at the admission table.

C. Student must surrender his/her I.D. card.

D. I.D. will be returned only when both student and date leave.

E. Admission charge to be determined by the S.A.C.

F. Any infraction of S.A.C. or college rules will result in report and I.D. turned over to the Dean of Students.

G. Students are responsible for actions of non-student dates.

H. Alumni — either Alumni Association card or an old I.D. card must be shown. Non-student admission charge will be levied.

6. Proof of age — must be

editorials

Young Drivers

Wherever students get together on this and any other campus, the talk usually gets around to driving. Once the outright lies get out of the way, the conversation will get to "young people are better drivers because . . . etc." They seem to feel that their quicker reflexes and their better eye sight automatically makes them better drivers.

Wherever and whenever I hear this kind of talk, I let my mind wander to a mental image of the parking lot behind the library on a day that it snows. How a group of people who park like that can claim to be better drivers than anybody escapes me completely. How can anyone make themselves think that parking so that they are blocking another driver, or blocking the entrances makes them "good" drivers?

Good driving means courtesy, not stupidity. Once the young drivers of this country learn this lesson to go with their reflexes and sight, they will indeed be better drivers than their parents.

Library Lights

The small things around this campus sure seem to get a lot of attention when they are not taken care of. Such is the case of the lights in the Cecil C. Tyrrell Library here at Broome Community College.

For the past few years, the problem the college has faced with the lights in the library is the fact that they cannot be replaced. After discussing this problem with several members of the higher echelon, this is what the problem boils down to. The students at this school will have to wait until all the lights in the library burn out until they are replaced. Ingenious, isn't it? After all, someone, somewhere is probably saving a whole mess of money, which will not have to be spent until a future time. Are you impressed? We aren't.

Just for the sake of probably saving a few bucks here and there, the students suffer. If you have had to go to the second floor of the library to study (something most of us do once in a while,) you probably noticed that it is kind of hard to read up there, unless you are sitting next to a window during sunlight hours. Furthermore, it is almost impossible to locate books on the shelves without carrying a small flashlight or portable candle with you at all times.

We urge all students to bring this matter of administrative oversight to the attention of your faculty advisors, department chairmen, division chairmen and anybody else included in the power structure on campus.

Apparently the administration is already blind.

(for more on lights, see page 7)



'Free at last, free at last; thank God A'mighty, we're free at last!'

As We See It...

QUESTION: What do you think of the expanded hours at the Campus Bookstore?

Chris Ditmars, DH '74: "It will be beneficial if they get more books other than the required texts which they don't have right now."

Johann Thomas, MO '73: "I think it's just great because a lot of students don't have time to go to the bookstore during the hours of ten and two."

Dan Nonemacher, LA '73: "The only time it really makes a difference is when we buy our books because the bookstore doesn't have anything besides books anyway."

Filene Senia, MO '73: "I think

it's about time they did something. If your breaks aren't between ten and two then you are without your books, paper and other supplies. I only hope it works."

Joyce Wayman, BT '74: "I think it's fantastic. It's really good. But it should have been done before. A long time before the term started. Now kids can go to the bookstore when they want to."

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Ponder This. . .

"My kind of loyalty was loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions or its office-holders. The country is the real thing . . . to watch over . . . Institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out . . . become ragged. To be loyal to rags . . . that is a loyalty of unreason, it is pure animal; it belongs to monarchy, was invented by monarchy. The citizen who thinks he sees that the commonwealth's political clothes are worn out, and yet holds his peace, and does not agitate for a new suit, is disloyal; he is a traitor. That he may be the only one who thinks he sees this decay, does not excuse him; it is his duty to agitate anyway."

Mark Twain

SIDE FIRE



by
Jim Johnston

When I was informed of former President Lyndon Johnson's death, I underwent the usual periods of emotion and private thoughts that a person experiences whenever a national figure passes away so unexpectedly.

I was shocked and saddened of course, but more overwhelming was that peculiar sense of emptiness which seems to arise only when realizing the death of a national leader.

After the initial wave of emotions had subsided, two items came to mind when thinking about Johnson: the Vietnam War, and the flood of social reform bills for which he fought and signed into law. I concluded, as have others, that Johnson would have been a great President had it not been for his handling of the Indochina conflict.

A heavier and more enduring sadness came my way a short time later. This contemplation of Johnson's presidency took me back to the tumultuous '60s and some of the "headline-makers" of that era. Leaders like John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and of course, Johnson came to mind.

A short while ago, these individuals were not memories. They were active men who were leading the fight for civil rights and the abolition of the many domestic problems which still plague this nation. The elder Kennedy perceived these problems as a "New Frontier" which had to be conquered. Johnson implemented several programs which he thought would tame this frontier and create a "Great Society." The inauguration of President Kennedy began a short-lived period of self-confidence, renewed vigor, and a sense of direction for the American people. Assassinations, war, and racial strife would soon shatter this euphoria.

These men are now dead. Their lofty dreams have not become reality.

We now live in a different decade. We have different "headline-makers" who have different domestic priorities. However, we still have the same problems of discrimination, slums, hunger, etc. Our President is not envisioning a "Great Society" or a "New Frontier." Instead, he is spouting such catchy slogans as "workfare not welfare," and is attempting to alleviate many of the federal programs designed to combat poverty which were put into effect during the past decade. True, many of these programs have not been successful. But our present leaders seem to be killing these programs without offering comprehensive alternatives.

This nation has been morally, physically, and economically exhausted by the Vietnam War. We are now in the process of leaving that conflict. Maybe we can begin anew in an assault on our domestic problems. However, if our President's inaugural address and his proposed budget for fiscal '73-'74 are any indications, such an attack will not occur in the foreseeable future.

Therefore the death of Lyndon Johnson meant more to me than the passing of our only living ex-President. His obit meant the permanent departure of the sole remnant of a period when our national leaders vigorously attacked our social ills. It served as a blunt reminder that this nation's spirit of reform is slumbering, if not dead.

If we are to survive as a nation, we must resurrect this spirit.

letters

Slam Scores

To the Editor,

Recently our dear Social Activities Committee brought to this fine campus a Jazz group that surely deserved the most responsive audience but to no avail we again put another mark on the "Front Street High Myth". It seems that a day never goes without some indication that this is not a campus but merely a "mid-station of education," with a great deal of emphasis on babying the student. But this time the students deserve the credit for this blunder. They were blessed with a fine Jazz group of Slam Stewart, and wife Claire, who felt very out of place with the very out of place audience that attended the Coffee House when they appeared. I asked Claire if she would mind if some students could participate with the music rather than sitting on our dead butts. She said that dancing would be fine, because it made her feel much more comfortable. So on to the floor went six students, who were obviously

enjoying the music and felt inclined to express their appreciation for Slam by dancing. Many who bothered to come out of the bars that night to join us felt that we were not acting in good manners. This is understandable from some individuals, who feel that Jazz music must be absorbed only through the ears and no movement of the hands or feet is actually permissible. Well, I feel that each of us is an individual, and that we all have our ways of expressing ourselves. But I do not feel that I or any other person who danced at the Coffee House did so in bad taste or manners. I wish I could say the same for the audience's reaction to these great performers.

A BCC college student
David J. Gardner

Library

To the Editor,

It has come to my attention that the librarian in the reference

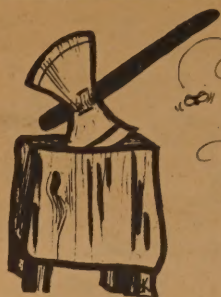
section of the BCC library is not very cooperative. When asked to be of some assistance in finding a book of a certain subject, she felt it was a waste of her time. Isn't her job to help students in locating information? Several people have had this problem with her. Maybe if it is brought to her attention she will be more considerate to future students.

Name Withheld

Grammar

To the Editor:

In your (and in every conscientious editor's) ceaseless striving after literary excellence, you should be made aware of the aggravating ill-use of several forms of punctuation that appear (though not in your fine rag, I am sure) throughout much of the literature generated hereabouts. Attempts to enlighten the population to their misuse of our only official language have failed through the conventional press; I am sure that in your thirst for material, this will be published.



CHOPPING BLOCK....

by

Zarathustra

BCC has been long referred to as "Front Street High." Doubtless, everyone who is a student here is well aware of the reasons for this appellation. It has become the custom of self-styled reformers, particularly those of us on the FULCRUM staff, to call this situation to the school's attention, while exhorting the masses to assume increased social responsibility. That the reformers have reformed little is fairly obvious. Indeed, if it is true that ignorance is bliss, surely Broome Community College is the happiest school imaginable. An institution, like an individual, will not mature before its time. It is unfortunate, however, that, also like some individuals, this institution is evidently an example of arrested development and is unlikely to ever mature. The fault does not lie in the student body, which is simply the total physical presence of those in attendance here, but rather in the student mind, the aggregate mental make-up of the campus.

That this school deserves its nickname is indisputable. Anyone who has been here for more than a week has to be appalled at the quality of campus social intercourse. For example, week after week a dreary progression of mostly mediocre commercial rock bands, fresh from one-nighters in some high school gym, make their way to the mixers. There, the kids gather 'round for their weekly sock hop. The major difference between a "mixer" and a school dance is the presence of real, live beer at the mixer. One presumes that after several hours of wild abandon to the sounds of "Chewy, Chewy," and the heady styrofoam cups of Bud, these youngsters (having borrowed Dad's car for the night) charge off into the darkness to match Impala with Galaxie on Route 81. The winner drives his suitably impressed young female companion down some dim-lit lane for an hour of fast-paced hand-holding. When, on occasion, the students are offered superior entertainment, the results are even more disheartening. The recent coffee house featuring Slam Stewart was an excellent point in case. Now, for those who have yet to progress beyond "Black Sabbath," Slam Stewart is probably the greatest jazz bass player alive, and he and his wife Claire (an outstanding pianist) are certainly the finest jazz entertainers to ever grace this area. With this in mind, it was discouraging to see so poor a turnout for their performance. The entertainment was free, but at BCC, one can't even give away anything decent. To make matters worse, some of those who did show up were as ill-mannered as a lot as ever graced a high school assemblage. One group sat as close as possible to the performers, talking as loudly as their voluminous mouths would allow. Their obnoxious chatter and braying laughter made it difficult for some of those who came to listen to restrain the impulse to gag the over-sized hyenas with used sweat socks and athletic supporters. As if this wasn't sufficient, another group determined to demonstrate to all present that this school represents the nadir of courtesy, taste, and intellect. Led by an undernourished young "lady" with inordinantly long blonde hair and

her amemic-looking gigolo who was only too happy to let her lead, this second group took to the floor in a rude and unseemly manner. Thrashing about much in the manner of wounded wild geese, these people parodied the verb "to dance" until the band thankfully swung into a number too fast for the either lame or inebriated revelers to follow. Their cheap exhibitionism failed to evoke any apparent response from Mr. Stewart beyond the barest hint of a grimace, for with his usual graciousness and passion for sharing his music, he concentrated on playing to those in attendance whom his artistry had reached.

This is no isolated example. One need look no farther than the walls of the men's rooms (or more appropriately, boy's rooms) for confirmation of the level of the student mind. It is amazing that students whose vocabulary evidently extends to no greater heights than words such as "screw," "shit," and "fuck," etc., should find themselves in what is alleged to be one of the academically finest two year colleges available. Also, the large number of students at home basketball games is not surprising. Groups of barely post-adolescent boys come to bellow officiously at whoever takes their fancy, and to see if Peggy Sue could get out of the house.

Perhaps BCC resembles a high school because it is chiefly a continuation of high school. The majority of students are local residents still living with their parents and who come here directly from their high school cliques, complete with their school sweaters and club jackets. They travel to school daily just as they did the preceding year. They see many of the same people, and they do basically the same things. Some of the buildings (e.g. Titchener Hall) even look like high school buildings. It is no wonder the student mind is as sophomoric as it is. Hopefully, BCC graduates grow up once they leave the confines of their sheltered existence.

Critics will say that the student boycott in support of the faculty was an example of increased awareness on the part of the student mind. This is debatable. Since when has the average high schooler passed up a good excuse to skip school? How many of these "involved" students took time on their own to join the meager picket lines in front of the school and the court house? That the boycott was successful and may have helped the faculty cause is all well and good, but to attribute class-cutting to social conscience is perhaps wishful thinking.

BCC will surely not change because of this article or others like it. Apparently, widening the field of cultural opportunity will not materially affect the situation, either. In fact, with the school dedicated to its concept of being a graduate school for local high schools, it is unlikely that anything will prod the student mind into some semblance of maturity. All that may be hoped for is that those removed either in years or outlook from the juvenile atmosphere at this college might exert some beneficial influence on the majority of children who are surely still in need of a hand to hold.

Komfy
Kozy
Kitchens

Icky, Icky, Icky.

But the apostrophe is the subject of my ire. I would like to hold up as evidence of improper expression the one in front of me now, carved in the desk not three feet away. It reads:

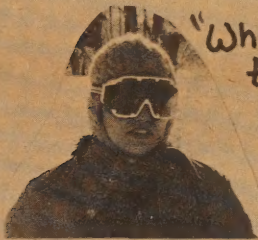
Kasper Fucks Homo's

Unless a noun in the posture of an object follows this descriptive clause, it is a blaring abuse of the apostrophe in the language.

Perhaps we can purge the populace of those who pen improper apostrophes and such Yuckisms. But until then, I remain, smouldering.

Yours-at-large,
C. Andrew Shepp

Recycle
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"Where's
the
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BARON?"



"When
you're
out of Schlitz,
you're
out of beer."

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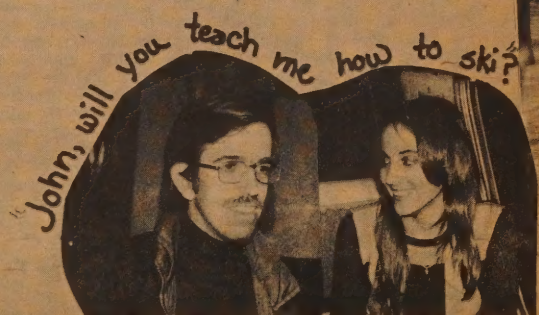
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Sorry Gordie,
I don't serve it here.



"GREETINGS
from
VERMONT"



"John, will you teach me how to ski?"



RED FOX



"Is it a bird?
Is it a plane?
No, it's ..."



at

MADONNA



"How come
those people
are so small?"



"That's all folks!"



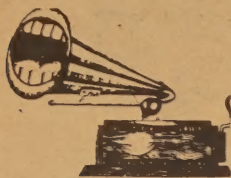
Traffic's "John Barleycorn" Rallies Ithaca Party

by Schlitz

HELP! It's a TRAFFIC "JAM"

Traffic — The low spark of high heeled boys
(Capitol) Island Records SW-9306

Traffic — John Barleycorn Must Die
United Artists UAS 5504



I was first introduced to Traffic in Ithaca, N.Y. a few years ago, when I was visiting an Episcopal minister friend who happened to reside in an apartment house close to Cornell, also keenly occupied by some attractive members of the number one sorority on the Ivy-

League campus. Within his precious collection of Bach, Beethoven and Brubeck, he just happened to have a Traffic album on hand to live-up a somewhat dead party consisting of five sleeping bags, three young horny men, one Ordained Priest, and five beautiful Cornell coeds, obviously looking for some action. Well, the album was Traffic's "John Barleycorn" probably considered their introduction album that boosted their popularity sky-high. They had appeared in concert on the Ithaca College Campus a couple of Januaries ago and to find out what they sounded like, he picked up the "Corn," album, and immediately fell deeply in like with the group, went to their concert and got wrecked with their great music (with a little help from some friends). In short, the party lasted till the wee-hours and all were satisfied.

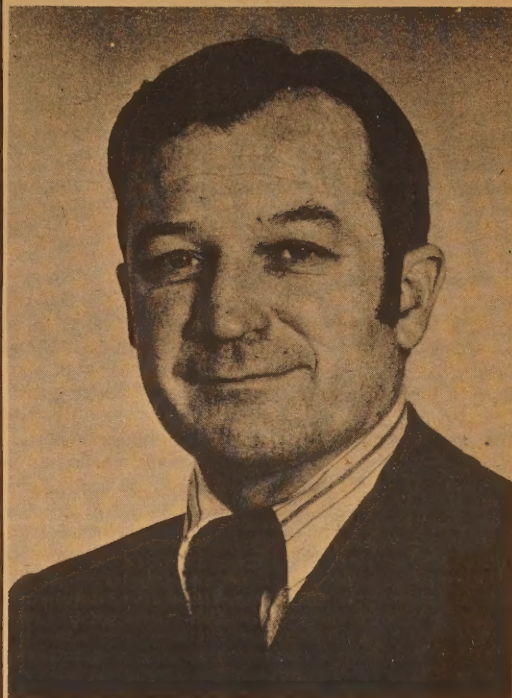
The groups first cut on side one, (Glad), has to be one of their best recordings, joined with the famous Barleycorn tune, are on the all time popularity list with their "Low spark of high heeled boys" on the album of the same name. Since their "Corn"

adventure they have increased their manpower from a cool-three to a somewhat vibrant and colorful sextet that has produced a great new fuller sound that England can be proud of. Chris Wood, who by the way plays flute, sax, drums, and the keyboards, proves to be the most versatile member of the group with Jim Capaldi (who has released a solo album) doing most of the percussion and vocals on the High-Heeled disc, and Steve Winwood, organist, guitarist, and sometimes vocalist make up the original three-some who started this whole Traffic "Jam".

Their new album is now available and I admit that as yet I haven't heard it, which I know is unusual. But I've been busy spending my time with the Allman Brothers Band and eating a lot of peaches. So actually, being mid-term, I thought it wise to take a vacation. In other words, if you have heard Traffic's latest, let me know how it is. I'm always glad to hear from my readers. Review it, write it, bring it in to the office, and if it's real, we'll print it.

Your reward: a peach, of course!

Coming Next Issue...



Interview With
Dr. Smith

CAMPUS quickies

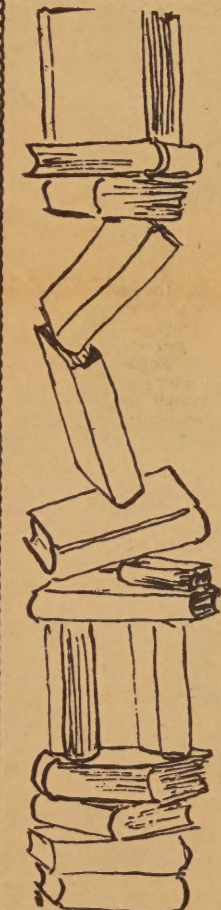
Heads Up, formerly located in the Y building, is now defunct. Anyone desiring services that were provided by this facility should now go to the Counseling Center. A spokesman for Heads Up explained that the service is now dead, due to "a lack of interest."

The former "X" building will be reopening as a Student Recreation Center with facilities such as pool tables and ping pong tables. In addition, there will be a student lounge, offices for the FULCRUM, Student Senate, the CITADEL, Social Activities Committee and the Coordinator of Student Activities.

There is a good chance that Congress may appropriate scholarship funds for students who suffered more than \$100 damage to their property during the June floods. Interested students should contact Mr. Jones in the Financial Aids Office, A-102.

The exhibit in the display windows of the library is being handled by a committee of students in the Russian and East European history course. Sylvia Roszko, Boris Chrunyk and David Kulesza arranged the display. Additional contributors are student Pete Reese, Mrs. Frances Medovich, secretary to Dean Durst, and Miss Evelyn Katusak, chairman of the secretarial sciences department.

Bruce MacGregor, coordinator of student activities at BCC, has been elected president of the Binghamton Kiwanis Club. Also, Henri Lewin, who teaches German and French, has received a leader award certificate from the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers.



WANTED:

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Photographers
Revolutionaries
Artists
Straights
Freaks

Join the
Fulcrum Staff

All Frosh
Interested In Running
For Student Senate Offices,
See Mike Supa

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For sale: 1964 Chevy Impala, Convertible, V-8, automatic...engine good. \$75, call 785-8415, ask for Todd.

1965 Ford Galaxy, 352 Automatic, power steering & brakes, new tires, excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. Call 853-4885

1970 Roadrunner, 440 magnum 4 speed. Its the Roadrunner Daytona. Asking \$2100. Call 693-2631

Crager Mags, set of 4, 7" rims. Also 2 G70-15 wide oval whitewalls. Asking \$150. 797-2987.

Do you know what to do with a Philco 21" color TV console that doesn't show a picture? How about a 23" color TV that does? Both very cheap... call me about it. Paul — 722-6577 — after 5 p.m.

1968 Olds F-85 — body needs work, runs good. \$275. 775-2826.

1968 Pontiac LeMans 350, power brakes and steering, convertible, automatic, radio & bucket seats. Only 37,000 miles. Asking \$1,350. Call 723-2717 and ask for Mike.

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Gary Smith, Counseling, 772-5186

From out of town? You're invited to church services at 8:45 or 11:00 Sundays. Nimmonsburg United Methodist Church, just 1 block north of the college on Front Street.

Need a minister? Call Don Carter... church, 724-5421; home, 724-5374. Nimmonsburg United Methodist Church, just one block north of BCC.

The FULCRUM needs typists desperately! If you can type and have a few minutes every other week to spare, please drop by... The FULCRUM, Titchener Hall basement for awhile.

The FULCRUM is now offering free ad space to all BCC students. Drop your ads off in the FULCRUM office located in the basement of Titchener Hall.

To all turtles at BCC: If we keep this up, there will be a lot of sweet asses flying around. Nanook.

Warren: What ever happened to Spiderman? T & M

Hey, JJ! We're getting out of this place soon. Almost to X! KMN

Myrtle Benignee, I'll save all my thread just for you. M.D.S.

Is it true that a certain staff member was fooling around with another of the same type in the FULCRUM office on January 30? Shame, shame, shame!!

Spiderman shall return SUNDAY! Beware.

Mr. Gerty: Allright, what does Ski Patrol do in January? MS

Moving: Must sell! Mod furniture — Luv seat, pull out bed, nite tables, Blonde wood 7 drawer desk, 3 drawer dressers and more. Call 754-1280, ask for Mary, Tues.-Fri. 10-4.

To whoever is writing these erotic want ads: We will henceforth require a fee of half the F&—ing take!

M.D.S. — What? No butter? That proves that those golden ox people are tight!

The Black Russian.
'71 Suzuki cycle, low mileage. Must sell due to lack of room where moving. Contact N. Cism, Fulcrum office.

Warren: Did you know Golden Oxen know how to ski? Mike

Wanted: Cord for 102 model Monroe adding machine. Call 772-5171.

We
Want
Letters

Library Lighting Is Diminishing



This student found a way to solve the lighting problem in the library. He was caught by a FULCRUM camera studying by candlelight and lantern. Using his lantern to help locate a book, he cuts down on eyestrain.



Two BCC students recently took a very interesting survey and turned their findings over to the FULCRUM. After observing the poor lighting in the second floor of the Cecil Tyrrell Library, they decided to take an accurate count of how many lights were actually working. The chart below reveals their findings.

Date of Survey	Total Number of 2nd Floor Lights	Total Number of 2nd Floor Lights Working	Percent Working
November 5	363	166	54%
December 19	363	147	40%
January 31	363	130	36%

The students who study in the library are not even receiving half of the light required for proper vision.

The FULCRUM requests that this "eyesore" be remedied without further delay. Additional waiting will only "darken" the future of students.

—Ichthus—

It is the dilemma of every writer to come to a point when he is at a loss for a topic to write on. If not for the, "retaliation," of a fellow student in the last issue of FULCRUM I probably would not have been assured of an idea which was on my mind for one week prior to the last issue's release. Little did this student know, in his blasphemous retaliation, my Lord used him to help me decide what I am about to give to you now.

Upon leaving my church one Wednesday night, my eye was captured by a striking headline on a magazine. It read, "Russia's Latest 20-year-old Martyr." On the cover was a picture of a young man by the name of John (Ivan) Moiseyev. He was a Christian; He loved the Lord; He was ready to and did give his life for Jesus. His boldest vow was, "I love the Lord with all my heart and am ready to pay any price for Him." When you live in Russia, you do not say such things so easily. While still in the Russian army, his "heartless persecutors" responded quickly to John's challenge and on July 16, 1972, while all of us were enjoying our nice warm summer, skipping church so we could get an early start for the lake and our Sunday afternoon picnic, this Christian in a Communist land died for his faith. His persecution started from severe harassment from his fellow soldiers to threats, to starvation, to excessive duty, to torture itself, and finally, to death. When John's body was delivered by army personnel to his home, his parents were told John had died from drowning. The coffin was sealed shut and as the parents began to pry open the coffin, "the two army men excused themselves and hastily drove off." Upon examination of John's body, things were found far from the "truth" that he drowned. "There were six deep punctures in the area of the heart; the left and right sides of the head bore wounds; the feet and back were severely beaten; and on his chest were large burns." Such is the result of testifying to a faith in God in Russia. Although John suffered greatly before he died, I know he's in glory with my Savior right now. I'm sure the verse, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain," went through his mind before he died. It is true that to love an enemy is to surrender to him, and by doing so you are putting yourself at his mercy, but you must also remember, that enemy can do to you only what God lets him do. Christianity seems to have

flourished mostly in times of persecution. This was proven in the past and is true now. If you kill one Christian, two or three more are more than willing to take his place. The martyr's faith has always been an inspiration to the believer.

Praying for an enemy is not an excuse for being unable to face conflict head-on; again—are you being cowardly when someone is stoning you to death and your last words are, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge," as in Stephen's case? He didn't turn and run. He was ready for their worse! He had the Holy Spirit in him to give him strength! How about Paul? Many times he was stoned and whipped merely for preaching salvation to people. Yet he still had a burden for souls. It was that unexplainable love for lost souls which caused the wrath of an unbeliever to melt and make him weep as a little child. Was it cowardice which caused Christians to willfully submit to torture and then be tossed onto a heap of bodies 50 to 60 at a time? You must remember, this was the "civilized" Roman empire carrying these persecutions. It sounds like "civilized" Russia, doesn't it?

Is it really pallid incompetence to know ahead of time that you are going to be betrayed, bound, beaten, spit at, whipped, scourged, crucified; which makes it hard for you to breathe and can dislocate your arms from their sockets; have your hands and feet punctured with nails and have all of your weight pulling at the ripping flesh, and finally stabbed; if you know all this ahead of time and at anytime you can call the whole thing off—but don't because you are going through it for someone you love, how can you possibly deny Jesus Christ His right to be called — SAVIOR?

Those of you who think you have found the answer in satanic worship or other cults, would YOU willingly give your life for the god you worship? I don't think so! Neither would your "god" die for you, because when he's through using you he'll throw you aside like garbage!

Lastly, I do hate that which doesn't love my God, i.e.: the devil who takes the precious souls from my Lord, but I do not hate men who deny my Lord because they are simply being deceived. I do pray for those who are lost, and do so sincerely. "We love Him, because He first loved us." (John 4:19)

by Tom Klugh

★ Apology ★

In the last issue of the FULCRUM, there appeared a curriculum close-up feature entitled "DH students Offer Free Service." In this article, a mistake was made concerning the number of patients each DH student works with per year.

As it appeared in the January 25 issue, the article read "During their senior year, each dental hygiene student will spend a total of eighty hours in the clinic working with sixty to seventy patients." This should have read, "During their senior year, each Dental Hygiene student will spend 12 hours per week in the clinic for three terms, working with eighty to ninety patients per term."

The FULCRUM would like to apologize to all DH students for this error.

'Nam Life Fund Formed

The Life Fund For Vietnam is a local group formed to help bring a merciful and humane peace to Vietnam.

The general purpose of this group is to transform this era of hatred and brokenness into a season of calm and wholeness. Its aim is to finance medical and health services for healing the physical wounds of a long and devastating war in South East Asia.

The first project of the Life Fund is to help rebuild Bach Mai hospital which was destroyed in December of 1972 by U.S. bombing. This most important teaching, research, and civilian treatment hospital will play a crucial role in the recovery of the Vietnamese from war.

Money collected for the fund will be forwarded to the Medical

Aid for Indochina Committee — earmarked for Bach Mai hospital. This money will be turned into medical equipment and supplies and sent to that nation in care of the Red Cross of Vietnam.

Those wishing to help may do so in these ways:

1. Donate money to the Life Fund for Vietnam.

2. Support the fund raising activities of the Life Fund in the weeks to come.

3. Work as a volunteer for the Life Fund.

4. Encourage others, friends and family alike, to participate.

For further information contact: Kurt Wilbur: Counseling Center, Dave Sterling: Biology Department, Denton Covert: English Department or write to: Life Fund For Vietnam, Box 213, Binghamton, New York 13905.

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FLICKS

Friday, February 9

MIXER at BCC featuring "Bong" from 10 to 1. Follows MOVIE, "Omega Man," in Little Theatre at 7:30

Tuesday, February 13

Lively Arts Film, "The Worship of Nature" 12 noon and 1 p.m. in Little Theatre. Free.

Thursday, February 15

Movie, "Last Hurrah" in Little Theatre at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 7 p.m. Free.

Friday, February 16

Movie, "Airport" in Cafeteria at 8 p.m. BCC students and dates free, alumni \$1. Closed to public.

Saturday, February 17

Silent Classics: "The Iron Horse" Sears-Harkness Theater, 8 p.m. Roberson members & students \$1, others \$1.50

Wednesday, February 28

Classic Comedies: Harry Langdon in "Long Pants" prices same as Feb. 17.

OTHER EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 15

Roberson Center Performing Arts Society. "4 sides to music: Jake Gardner" Sears-Harkness Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Roberson Center Lively Arts. Junior Subscription series: "Pepito's Story" \$1.50

Sunday, February 18

VOCANO. Concert. Mary Lou Muratori and Karen Smales, soloists. Ballroom, 3:00 p.m. Reception 5.

Binghamton Symphony and Choral Society Concert at West Junior High. Soloists: Carol and Daniel Domb. 7:30 p.m., tickets: advance sale \$3, door \$3.50, students \$1.25.

Thursday, February 22 through Sunday, February 25

SUNY Binghamton Department of Theatre. Dance show directed by Percival Borde. "DEATH OF GOLIATH," "OF LIONS AND THINGS," "PARAPHRASE" and "WHISK DANCE." Don Watters Theatre.

Through March 4

SUNY Binghamton University Art Gallery, Photography Exhibition.

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